

# KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER.

FOR THE RIGHTS OF THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY, NOT THEIR WRONGS.

VOLUME I.

SALYERSVILLE, MAGOFFIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1912.

NUMBER 46

**KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER**  
Entered as Second Class Matter  
Jan. 12, 1912, at the postoffice  
at Salyersville, Ky., under the  
act of March 3, 1879.

TERMS.

\$1.00 a year in advance  
.60 six months.  
.35 three months.

Advertising Rates.

10 cents per inch.  
First page ad twelve and one-half cents per inch.  
Locals 10 cents per line for first insertion. 5 cent. per line for each subsequent insertion.

Resolutions and funeral notices  
Cards of Thanks and Obituaries.  
one cent per word

Announcements for County offices, \$5.00 cash in advance.

Justices of the Peace \$2.50.  
S. S. ELAM, Editor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce  
FRANK BLAIR,

of Salyersville, as a candidate  
for the nomination for clerk of  
Magoffin county, subject to the  
action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce  
L. C. BAILEY,

of Edenton as a candidate for  
the office of County Judge of Magoffin  
county, subject to the action of the  
Republican party.

We are authorized to announce  
LOUIS MARSHALL,

of Salyersville as a candidate for  
the nomination for sheriff of  
Magoffin county subject to the  
action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce  
J. J. PACE,

of Conley, as a candidate for the  
office of Sheriff of Magoffin county,  
subject to the action of the  
Republican party.

We are authorized to announce  
PROCTOR PACE,

of Salyersville, as a candidate for  
the office of Sheriff of Magoffin  
county, subject to the action of the  
Republican party.

We are authorized to announce  
W. J. PATRICK,

of Salyersville, as a candidate  
for the office of County Judge of  
Magoffin county, subject to the  
action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce  
DOC G. HOWARD

as a candidate for the office of  
Judge of Magoffin county, subject  
to the action of the Republi-

can party.

**EDITORIAL.**

THE WINTER SCHOOL.

During the past few years we  
have heard a number of citizens  
say that Salyersville needed  
an up-to-date Normal School. We  
now have an opportunity to see  
whether these citizens will aid  
our county in such an enter-  
prise, as Prof. McWharter, in  
this week's issue of the Mount-  
aineer, is advertising his Winter  
school.

Prof. McWharter is a native  
Kentuckian educated in the Ken-  
tucky State Normal Schools, at  
Richmond which shows that he  
has had the right preparation.

But the best recommendation  
that Prof. McWharter brings is  
that for the past several months  
he has so labored and disciplined  
the Graded School of Salyersville  
that practically all of the patrons  
so far as we know, are highly  
blessed with the school, and say  
that he does not only know how  
but that he has the nerve to assert  
his authority and compe-

tence to obey it necessary.  
He assures us that he will have

one or two competent assistants.  
He knows the value of printers  
ink having had us to print his  
Grade Cards me months ago, a  
well as to advertise in the Mount-  
aineer.

If all of our teachers should at  
tend some school this winter our  
schools throughout the country  
would be greatly benefitted.

Teachers, parents and pupils  
should begin to take up "Winter  
School's" all over the County.  
Our experience, both as a  
pupil and teacher has shown us  
that the average country student  
can accomplish as much in half  
the time during winter as he has  
during the fall term.

Some may want proof, but  
when we consider that the pupil  
is now in the habit of studying,  
the nights are much longer and  
the chances at night and morn-  
ing are not so numerous and  
that the pupil has more energy  
during the winter than the sum-  
mer we see that "There's a sea-  
son."

Let us remember that hundreds  
of boys and girls in our county  
will drop out of school next year.

We want rail roads but we  
need more schools. Let us so  
educate our children that they  
may be prepared to cope with  
the outside world when the rail  
roads come. This we cannot do  
without the "Winter School."

Pay the teachers and keep  
them busy. A good teacher at  
a high salary is the cheapest man  
that you can employ.

OUR HIGH TAXES.

If you are a tax payer and  
think that our taxes are too  
high you should not fail to read  
Justis Cobb's article on the  
last page. If you then believe  
that there are certain corporations  
which do not pay their taxes you  
should write Gov. McCrary and  
ask that he employ legal talent  
sufficient to look after the suit of  
the Rail Road companies against  
Kentucky. Every tax payer in  
Kentucky should be interested  
and write the Governor.

Mr. Farmer, if you're  
not using the want ads  
you're a heavy loser.

Find a buyer for your  
fruit, produce, discarded  
farm tools, livestock.

Sell your farm.

Find farm help.

Advertise your sales.

The cost is small—  
results are sure.

FARMER'S FREE  
Want Column.

In order to show our farmers  
that "It pays to advertise", we  
will run this column in which  
each subscriber may use, free of  
charge, fifteen words, in any one  
issue, to advertise anything he  
wants to buy or sell, (from the  
farm,) to secure work for him-  
self or hire farm hands, sell or  
rent lands, find owners for lost  
articles or live stock or advertise  
lost or strayed.

Additional words will be put  
in at one cent per word; or the  
advertisement may be run in  
succeeding issues so long as de-  
sired at one cent per word, pay-  
able IN ADVANCE.

If you would get your wants in  
this column phone, write, or call  
on us before Monday night.

**WANTED**  
TO SELL two farms. At or two  
and a half work miles. For further  
particulars inquire of

D. M. Atchison,  
Salyersville, Ky.  
TO BUY a bushel or two of white  
beans. Highest cash price paid.  
S. S. Elam, Salyersville, Ky.

TO SELL 20 Colonies. \$4.00 per  
head.

Jephtha Hannon,  
48 Salyersville, Ky.

TO SELL a four year old black  
saddle, horse, 1 coming two  
filly. 1 weaning mare colt.

T. J. Prater,  
Salyersville, Ky.

TO EXCHANGE  
Some thoroughbred Poland China  
sows and some half Poland China  
and half Berkshire gilts to ex-  
change for corn.

S. S. Elam,

CORRESPONDENCE.

ELM,

Eva, the little daughter of A.  
M. Wheeler, has been very ill  
but is improved now.

Merzie McKenzie has been

very ill but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wheeler  
are visiting relatives at Leckburg  
this week.

Dover,

Painsville, Ky.

My dear Editor:

I take this occasion to express  
to you my appreciation of and  
gratitude for the assistance given  
me by your paper in my recent  
race for the position of appellat-  
ing judge.

I am profusely grateful to  
you, your paper and other friends  
who supported me. The large  
number of good people of your  
community and section to whom  
I addressed applications in this re-  
spect; makes me able to thank you  
handsomely for your support.

So, I am taking this means of  
thank you, and then through  
your paper for the help and en-  
couragement I received; and I  
wish to emphatically assure all that  
I am not less grateful for their  
support because I was unsuccess-  
ful.

I am gratified at the large vote  
I received under the conditions  
that existed; and, while deeply  
grateful to all who helped to  
swell the number which caused  
me to run ahead of my ticket, I  
have no resentment against any  
who did not.

Yours sincerely,

A. J. Kirk.

LAKEVILLE,

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Patrick of  
Salyersville, spent Saturday  
and Sunday with Mrs. Patrick's  
father, William Craft.

Rev. R. H. Preston delivered

his last discourse Sunday. He is  
going to move to Johnson Co. to  
make his home.

Lynean, the little son of Wil-  
liam Craft is very ill at this writ-  
ing.

June Barker, who has had an

attack of pneumonia, is improv-  
ing.

"Cor."

OIL SPRINGS,

Tom Skeens and Mr. Moore of  
Kenwood spent several weeks end

at Mack Littler's.

Miss Gay Wheeler and little

brother, Reggie of Conley visited

at Oil Springs last week.

Uncle Payne Patrick of Den-

A LARGE QUANTITY OF MEN'S  
AND WOMEN'S NEW AND PAW-

BROKERS CLOTHING WILL BE OFFERED

FOR SALE AT THE CAL HOWARD'S

BUILDING SALYERSVILLE, KY. FOR

ONE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY

NOV. 25TH.

Call and see our goods and

hear our prices. Men's brand

new suits and overcoats at un-

heard of prices for cheapness.

Also Pawn brokers second hand

garments, as good as new and

## DOUBLE

Your Salary by at-  
tending The Paintsville  
BUSINESS COLLEGE, EASTERN  
Branch of the Bowling Green Business Uni-  
versity, Bowling Green, Ky.

For further particulars Address PAINTSVILLE BUSINESS

COLLEGE Paintsville, Ky.

## If You Are

For a better County and a better County Paper See the EDITOR,  
Or **ALONZOKEETON**,

And Subscribe for the MOUNTAINEER, or Give us your  
JOB WORK OR ADVERTISING.

## Would

### Your Family be Cared for if

You were to die, or would they be dependent upon others? Do you realize that a great load will be shifted on to their shoulders when you are called away and that they will need money for doctor bills, burial expenses and etc. and etc.? If you want to take out a life policy in one of the oldest and best companies in America, thereby giving your family the greatest possible protection for prices call on

**S. S. ELAM, Salyersville, Ky**

### NOTICE TO TO MILLMEN.

We are carrying a line of Pipe  
Fittings and Valves and low  
prices and good goods give us a

call. We are prepared to do

your business repairing Consult us.

**SALYERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.**

J. D. Hoekstra Pres.

Louis Marshall Treas.

### PLEDGE.

We, the undersigned, promise  
to deposit in the Paintsville  
National Bank, on or before July  
1st, 1913, the respective amounts  
opposite our names, to be used in

a county fair for the school boys

and girls of Magoffin County.

Said fair to take place on the  
second Saturday in Nov. 1913,  
and to be held by committees ap-  
pointed by the next Teacher's

Institute. The above Bank to

act as treasurer, and pay the

money to the committees appoint-  
ed by the said Institute.

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second Saturday in Nov. 1913,  
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money to the committees appoint-  
ed by the said Institute.

Those who expect to enter

the County Examinations will be

given special attention. All who

are interested will write or see

me as soon as convenient.

C. E. McWharter,

Principal.

Any person desiring to assist  
in the erection of the stone  
church building of this place will

make their contribution to the

secretary, Mrs. D. W. Gardner,

Salyersville, Ky.

If you are going to take a busi-

ness course you should go to the

# "STINGAREE"

The Gentleman Bandit

By E. W. HORNUNG

Author of  
"RAFFLES"

The Amateur Cracksman

Copyright, 1907, by Charles Scribner's Sons

PROLOGUE OF THE STORY.

Miss Bouverie, a companion to Mrs. Clarkson on an Australian ranch, comes singing when a dapper young man walks into the ranch house. He politely bids her sing more, while he plays. Her voice receives his highest commendation. Before leaving he promises to be at Mrs. Clarkson's concert, which Sir Julian Crum, the celebrated English musical authority, is to attend. In due course the great night came around, but Hilda Bouverie looked for her hero in vain. Mrs. Clarkson and some of the others had done their part when Stingaree appeared on the stage leveling a brace of revolvers at the assembly. He instinctively requests Mrs. Clarkson to sing. A revolver is passed unobserved to Hilda by the station overseer.

"The Unrealized Ideal."

**I**DON'T sing for criminals and cutthroats!" the indignant Mrs. Clarkson cried out. She glanced at Sir Julian as one for whom she did sing. And Sir Julian's eyes twinkled under the bushranger's gun.

"To be sure you don't," said Stingaree, with as much sweetness as his character would permit. "You sing for charity and spend three times as much as you are ever likely to make in arraying yourself for this occasion. Well, we must put up with some song bird without fine feathers, for I mean to hear the program out." His eyes ranged the front rows till they fell on Hilda Bouverie in her corner. "You young lady over there! You've been talking since I called for silence. You deserve to pay a penny; he good enough to stop this way."

Hilda's excitement may be supposed. It made her scandalously radiant in that company of humiliated men and women, but it did not rob her of her resource. Removing her shawl with apparent haste, but with calculated deliberation, she laid it in a bunch upon the seat which she had occupied and stepped forward with a courage that won a cheer from the back rows. Stingaree stooped to hand her up to the platform, and his warm grip told a tale. This was what he had come for, to make her sing, to make her sing before Sir Julian Crum, to give her a start unique in the history of the platform and the stage. Criminal, was he? Then the dearest, kindest, most enchanting, most romantic criminal the world had ever seen! But she must be worthy of his chivalry and her chance, and from the first her artistic ego insisted that she was.

Stingaree had plucked up a program and dexterously mounted it between the hammer and cartridge of the revolver which he had momentarily relinquished, much as a cornet player mounts his music under his nose. With both weapons once more leveled he consulted the program now.

"The next item, ladies and gentlemen," said he, "is another piano solo by this young lady. We'll let you off that, Miss Bouverie, since you've got to sing. The next song on the program is called 'The Unrealized Ideal,' and the music is by our distinguished visitor and patron, Sir Julian Crum. In happier circumstances it would have been sung to you by Mrs. Montgomery Clarkson; as it is, I call upon Miss Bouverie to realize her ideal and ours, and on Sir Julian Crum to accompany her, if he will."

At Mrs. Clarkson's stony side the great man dropped both arms at the superb impudence of the invitation.

"Quite right, Sir Julian; let the blood run into them," said Stingaree. "It is a pure oversight that you were not excepted in the beginning. Come with my entreaty and I guarantee that you shall suffer no further inconvenience."

Sir Julian wavered. In London he was a clubman and a diner out, and what a tale for the Atheneum! what a short cut to every ear at a Kensington dinner-table! In the end it would get into the papers. That was the worst of it. But in the midst of Sir Julian's hesitation his pondering eyes met those of Miss Bouverie—on fire to sing him his own song—alight with the ability to do it justice. And Sir Julian was lost.

How she sang it may be guessed. Sir Julian leered and swayed upon the stool. Stingaree stood by with a smile of personal pride and responsibility, but with both revolvers still leveled and one of them cocked. It was a better song than he had supposed. It gained enormously from the composer's accompaniment. The last verse was softer than another would have made it, and yet the singer obeyed inaudible instructions, as though she had never sung it otherwise. It was more in a



tuneful whisper than in hushed notes that the last words left her lips:

"Lightly I sped when hope was high  
And youth begged the chase,  
I follow—follow still, but I  
Shalt never see her face."

The applause when it came was almost overwhelming. The bushranger watched and smiled, but cocked his second pistol and let the program flutter to the floor. As for Sir Julian Crum, the soft contained, the cynical, he was seen for an instant, wheeled about on the music stool, grasping the singer by both hands. But there was no hearing what he said. The girl herself heard nothing until he bellowed in her ear:

"They'll have their encore. What can you give them? It must be something they know. 'Home, Sweet Home?' 'The Last Rose?' 'Within a Mile?' The first? Very well. It's a leaf out of Patti's book; but so are they all."

And he struck the opening bars in the key of his own song, but for some moments Hilda Bouverie stood here of her sweet voice. A leaf out of Patti's book, in that up country township, before a roomful held in terror—and yet unmindful—of the loaded pistols of two bloodthirsty bushrangers! The singer prayed for power to live up to those golden words. A leaf out of Patti's book!

It was over. The last poignant note trembled into nothingness. The silence, absolutely dead for some seconds, was



Radford Fired Point Blank Again and Again.

then only broken by a spirituous sob from the incorrigible stockman. There was never any applause at all. Ere it came, even as it was coming, the overseer, Radford, leaped to his feet with a狂怒的 shout.

The bushranger had vanished from the platform. The other bushranger had disappeared through the other door. The precious pair of them had melted from the room unseen, unheard, while time every eye dated on handmaiden Hilda Bouverie, and every ear on the simple words and moving gestures of "Home, Sweet Home."

Tell Radford was the first to see it, for by the end of the solo he had his revolver uncovered and cocked at last, and no quarry left for him to shoot. With a bound he was on the platform, another carried him into the canvas anteroom, a third and a fourth out into the moonlight. It was as bright as noon in a conservatory of smoked glass. And in the blinding light one man was already galloping away, but it was Stingaree who dashed with one foot only in the stirrup of a milk white mare.

Radford rushed up to him and fired point blank again and again. A series of uselele clicks was all the harm he did, for Stingaree was in the saddle before the buried revolver struck the mare on the ribs and sent her flying. How she sang it may be guessed. Sir Julian leered and swayed upon the stool. Stingaree stood by with a smile of personal pride and responsibility, but with both revolvers still leveled and one of them cocked. It was a better song than he had supposed. It gained enormously from the composer's accompaniment. The last verse was softer than another would have made it, and yet the singer obeyed inaudible instructions, as though she had never sung it otherwise. It was more in a

## A Glance at Current Topics and Events

drift through the moonlight with a shout of laughter, a cloud of sand and a dull volley of thunderous loads. The overseer picked up his revolver and returned crestfallen to examine it in the light of the empty room.

"I could have sworn I loaded it," said he. "If I had, had have been a dead man six times over."

Miss Bouverie had been talking to Sir Julian Crum. On Radford's entry she had grown distrustful, but at Radford's speech she turned back to Sir Julian with shining eyes.

"My wife wants a companion for the voyage," he was saying. "So that will get you nothing, but if anything the other way, and once in London I'll be answerable. I've addressed these things for years to voices not in the same class as yours. But the worst of it is you won't stay with us."

"I will."

"Now they'll want you at Covent Garden before we know where we are. And when you are ready to go to them, go you must."

"I shall do what you tell me."

"Then speak to Mrs. Clarkson at once."

Hilda Bouverie glanced over her shoulder, but her employers had left the building. Her smile was less roguish than demure.

"There is no need, Sir Julian. Mrs. Clarkson has already spoken to me, though only in a whisper. But I am to take myself off by the next coach."

The Prize Money.

**S**ERGEANT CAMPBELL was undressing for bed when he first heard the voices through the weatherboard walls. In less than a minute there was a knock at his door.

"Here's Mr. Hardcastle from Rosanna, sir. He says he's just seen you at once."

"The deuce he does! What about?"

"He says he'll only tell you. But he's ridden over in three hours, and he looks like the dead."

"Give him some whisky, Tyler, and send him I'll be down in two ticks."

So saying the gray bearded sergeant of the New South Wales mounted police tucked his nightgown into his cord breeches, slipped into his tunic and hastened to the parlor, which served as courtroom on occasion, buttoning as he went. Mr. Hardcastle had a glass to his lips as the sergeant entered. He was a very thin man of forty, and his massive frame was crowned with a countenance as handsome as it was open and bold, but at a glance it was plain that he was both shaken and exhausted and in no mood to hide either his fatigue or his distress. Sergeant Cameron sat down on the other side of the oval table with the faded cloth. The younger constable had left the room when Hardcastle called him back.

"Don't go, Tyler," said he. "You may as well both hear what I've got to say. It's—it's Stingaree!"

The name was echoed in incredulous undertones.

"But he's down in Vic," argued the sergeant. "He's been giving our chap a devil of a time down there!"

"He's come back. I've seen him with my own eyes. But I'm beginning at the wrong end first," said the squat, taking another sip and then sitting back to survey his hearers. "You know old Duncan, my overseer?"

The sergeant nodded.

"Of course you know him," the other continued, "and so does the whole back country, and did even before he won this fortune in the Melbourne cup a week. I suppose you've heard how he took the news? He was fiddling himself from his own bottle on Sunday afternoon when the mail came. The first I knew of it was when I saw him sitting with his letter in one hand and throwing out the rest of his grog with the other. Then he told us he had won the first prize of £50,000 and that he had made up his mind to have his next drink at his own place in Scotland. He left us that afternoon to catch the coach and go down to Sydney for his money. He ought to have been back this evening before sundown."

The sergeant put in his word:

"That he ought, for I saw him come off the coach and start for the station as soon as they'd run up the horses he left behind him at the pub. I wondered what had brought him if he was so set on getting back to the old country."

"I could tell you," said Hardcastle after some little hesitation, "and I may as well. Poor old Duncan was the most generous of men, and nothing would serve him but that every soul on Rosanna should share more or less in his good fortune. I am ashamed to tell you how much he spoke of pressuring on myself. You have probably heard that one of his peculiarities was that he would never take payment by checks like other people? I believe it was because he had knocked down too many checks in his day. In any case, we used to call him Hard Cash Duncan on Rosanna, and I am very much afraid that when you saw him he must have had the whole of his £50,000 open him in the hardest form of cash."

"But what has happened, Mr. Hardcastle?"

"The very worst," said Hardcastle, stooping to sit. The three heads came closer together across the faded table cloth. "There was no sign of him at 7. He ought to have been with us before 6. We had done our best to make it an accident, and it seemed that the dinner won't be spoiled. So at 7 young Evans, my storekeeper, went off in a tulip to meet him, and at twenty-five past he came galloping back leading a rafterless horse. It was the one you saw Duncan riding this afternoon. There was blood upon the saddle. I found it."

Radford flushed up to him and fired point blank again and again.

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# Things Farmers Should Know

## THE MILK GOAT.

Not Much Known Here, but Appreciated Abroad.

CALLED "POOR MAN'S COW."

Germans Especially Enthusiastic on Subject of Animal Which Not Only Gives Rich Milk but Clears Up Brush Land—Best Pasture Ground.

In foreign countries, notably Switzerland, Italy, Germany, France, Spain, Austria and Norway, the Germans especially are enthusiastic on the subject of milk goats and have written more about the possibility of the goat for milk production than have the people of any other nation.

Goat culture is carried on on a very limited scale in the United States. The native goat here is a fat milker, but the American people do not take kindly toward the goat or its milk. In Italian colonies milk goats are frequently found, as well as in colonies of many other people from the south of Europe.

In Germany the goat is the "poor man's cow." It is said that 75 per cent of the families in Germany keep goats, and that it is not confined to the

### ALFALFA.

Alfalfa is the only crop that can be taken off the land year after year and still have the land increasing in fertility without applying fertilizer. To grow this crop on land able to produce but twenty-five bushels of corn an acre, will soon do it to make seventy-five with the same labor that was needed to get twenty-five. We bought six acres of worn-out land twelve years ago at \$25 an acre and began raising alfalfa, soon getting where we could produce four to four and one-half tons an acre in three cuttings each season. All of this was fed away from this land, and all resulting manure spread on other parts of the farm. Notwithstanding this, the income from this plot in 1910 made 30 per cent on \$100 an acre. We have demonstrated that acreage of alfalfa not only builds up the acre, but also adds to the acres of poor land. When the plants are two or three years old the soil should be pulverized and dragged each spring, as this treatment makes them thrive better.—Payne Sargent, Before Woodbury County fair last June.

## Milking on English Goat Farm



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### THE HORSE'S SHOULDERS.

Now Is the Time to Prevent Trouble With These Next Spring.

Dr. C. L. Biggins of the Cornell Agricultural college writes as follows of shoulder galls and abscesses:

In the fall, after a hard summer's work, the shoulders of the work horse should be carefully examined for

and abscesses. If they are detected during the autumn, the work horse cannot be put to work in the winter.

The causes of shoulder galls and ab-

cesses are irritation and injury to the

skin, and abscesses are also horses unaccustomed to work.

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# Can Be Saved To Kentucky

## By The Appointment Of Adequate Council

**Justus Goebel Makes Strong Appeal for Protection To People's Interests**

**In Open Letter He Asks That Lawyers Known To Be Loyal To The Cause Of The People and Free From Corruption Taint be Employed In the Suits Against Tax-Dodging Corporations**

### OPEN LETTER.

Frankfort and Covington, Ky., October 1st, 1912.

To His Excellency, Governor James B. McCreary; to all Administrative and Legislative officers of the State and to all citizens of the Commonwealth who are interested in equal and uniform taxation:

"Tell my friends to be brave and fearless and loyal to the great common people."

These last words of my assassinated brother, William Goebel, have a sacred significance to me and when in September, 1909, I again commenced to take an active interest in our State's affairs, it was not to gain political favor, for there is no office I would have; but it was with hope and confidence that my work would, during the administration of the present state officers, open up an opportunity for Kentucky to take up William Goebel's work where the assassin's bullet had interrupted it, and in that event every department of our government would give thereto by voice and action most positive, vigorous and loyal support.

### Relief Must Come.

Necessarily for action in the interest of the people has grown as years have passed until it has developed into what is to-day a crying shame and from which relief must come.

Too long, altogether too long, has there been unjust discrimination against the people, unjust and burdensome taxation upon the people, as compared with what has been required to be paid by the big corporations of our State. Corporation lawyers have boldly said the death of William Goebel was a benefit to the corporations. If this was true, the question is, how much longer shall the people be held in bondage because of his death?

God knows the corporations now suing the State have been able to procure (and the word procure is used advisedly) immunity long enough from paying their just share of the taxes.

A hundred million dollar increase in the value of corporation property for taxation opens a new era in the State's affairs, and has awakened the people, and brought them to a realization of what has been done to them, and there will be a further awakening, which will correct abuses equally as great as unequal taxation. A true awakening of the people has come, and henceforth every man who would hold office must be a progressive, and no imitation will satisfy them; they will sweep aside and into oblivion all that any man who hesitates or dares stand in the way of betterment of conditions and improvement in every way for the whole people.

### Gross Undervaluation.

No one doubts, bad William Goebel has been permitted to live, that which was done last month by the Board of Valuation and Assessment would have been done more than a decade ago, and to-day, instead of the large corporations fighting in the courts and by sinister methods, endeavoring to perpetuate unjust and unequal taxation, to throttle the action of this State Taxing Board, the first to act fairly in the interest of the people, they would long ago have been paying into State, county and city treasuries their just proportion of taxes.

It is very evident that in Kentucky, as in other States, big corporations will never pay a cent more of taxes than they are made to pay.

Take the case of the C. & O. R. in 1911 this road, on its entire system in Kentucky, paid taxes on a total valuation of only \$9,313,270, whereas the street railway company of the city of Louisville was made to pay on a valuation of \$10,800,000. The C. & O. R. in 1911 paid taxes on a franchise valuation of only \$2,171,189, and in 1911 on a valuation of only \$2,743,



JUSTUS GOEBEL.

Kentucky Delegates From State at Large to DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION, BALTIMORE, JUNE, 1912.

COV. J. B. MCCREARY.

Kentucky Delegates From State at Large to DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION, BALTIMORE, JUNE, 1912.

350, whereas the Board found their 1912 assessment should be \$18,794,629. The C. N. O. & T. P. R. R. in 1911 paid taxes on a franchise valuation of only \$3,110,197, and in 1911 on a valuation of only \$3,559,320, whereas the Board found their 1912 assessment should be \$10,674,200. The L. C. in 1911 paid taxes on a franchise valuation of only \$1,985,870, and in 1911 on a valuation of only \$4,510,320, whereas the Board found their 1912 assessment should be \$14,746,857. The L. & N. R. R. in 1911 paid taxes on a franchise valuation of only \$6,504,579, and in 1911 on a valuation of only \$11,899,269, whereas the Board found their 1912 assessment should be \$15,428,074.

The Covington companies in the past paid us little, proportionately, as did most of the above mentioned companies, and without exception all these companies and the two others suing wanted the same assessments for 1912 that they had in 1911. The Board of Valuation and Assessment based their 1912 assessments on convincing proof of values placed before them, and the assessments are uniformly just and fair, and of the more than four hundred corporations assessed, only seven have protested in the courts, and these are among those that have a ways proportionately paid the least.

In the last twelve years the State, counties and cities have been robbed, and the word robbed is applied to the case of more than ten million dollars in taxes.

In the years from 1902 to 1911, inclusive, a period of ten years, there has been an average increase in the franchise assessments of the four largest railroads of the State of only 1% per year, and this almost unbelievable record of astonishing small increases was made in the ten best years for earnings that the railroads of this country ever saw.

The picture here presented of the previous inadequate franchise assessments is astounding, but when one examines it, the situation regarding the tangible assessments made by rail road commissions of the properties of six of the corporations now suing the State, the word "astounding" is inadequate and must be here supplemented by the word damnable to state more correctly what the tangible assess ment picture actually presents.

### Work Is Delayed a Decade.

Take the case of the C. & O. R. and the records show that the tangible property of this company in 1892, twenty years ago, was assessed at \$8,619,577. In 1911 notwithstanding the extensions made in mileage of road, double tracking of a vast system, acquiring much new real estate and probably more than doubling their equipment of engines and cars this company's tangible property was assessed at only \$6,270,270, or 21% per cent less than in 1892, twenty years ago.

In 1892 the market price of C. & O. stock was around 11 cents, and today the stock of this company is selling at \$1.5 cents, and the capital stock has been increased to one hundred million dollars. Further comment to show that our state has been robbed is unnecessary. The tangible property of the C. N. O. & T. P. R. was assessed in 1911 for less than it was assessed in 1900, and but little more than in 1890, notwithstanding the great improvements made by the company. The other railroads have been similarly inadequately assessed on their tangible property for many years.

In May, 1910, a prominent official of one of the companies suing, stated that the special interests had in years past controlled the state's taxing board, and the records apparently prove he told the truth in that instance. He also stated that he would control the present Board of Valuation and Assessment, but in this he has proven an ignominious failure.

### Board Acts For People.

To date the people have won, and the Board of Valuation and Assessment consisting of Henry M. Bosworth chairman; Tom S. Rhea and G. F. Cressells, has finished its work for 1912, and, thank God, for once it has acted in the interest of the people.

Until this year the Board of Valuation and Assessment has been controlled in the interest of the big corporations by some hook or crook, either friendship, political favor rendered

or necessary defense of the people's interest and cause.

Those are men who have said in places and in the employment of Attorney General, I say, "Is your only interest the welfare of the people, and have you proved that there is no other interest that is greater with you than the people's interest?"

### Every Citizen Interested.

We have been, and are, dealing in this with a matter which is vital to, and affects the comforts of everyone, no matter how humble, and the pooh-pooh of every taxpayer in the Commonwealth, to the laborer, mechanic, farmer, merchant or of any other rank or station. All have their interest in what we have been fighting for—more nearly equal taxation and relief from corporation oppression.

The question is, shall the taxpayors be defended at the bar of Justice by an array of counsel of the correct standard and in keeping with the greatness and importance of these cases, which involve, not only \$1,205,755 this year, but millions upon millions in years to come, and if the assessments are upheld, mean to this generation and generations yet unborn in Kentucky, lesser tax to pay, and to the state adequate revenue for every purpose of government, economically conducted.

"Most respectfully yours,

"JUSTUS GOEBEL"

### LOCAL NEWS.

Dean Gardner, is very low with tuberculosis of the kidneys. He is not thought to live.

Don't waste your money buying strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's Liniment is cheaper and better. Dampen a piece of flannel with it and bind it over the affected parts and it will relieve the pain and soreness. For sale at Dr. Kash's Drug Store.

### Master Legal Minds.

Among the master legal minds that are already engaged in preparing the defense of the suing corporations are Tribune, Dolin & Cox, of Louisville, for the Illinois Central Railroad Company; Galvin & Galvin, of Cincinnati, for the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railroad Company; John T. Shelly & Son, of Lexington, for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company; Col. Henry L. Stone, Helen Bruce, C. H. Norman, H. A. Colson, of Louisville, and Browder & Browder, of Russellville, for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company; Beckham & McQuown, of Frankfort, and Ernst, Cassatt & Cottle, of Cincinnati, for the South Covington & Cincinnati Street Railway Company and the Union Light, Heat and Power Company; Maxwell, Ramsey & Grayson, of Cincinnati, for the Adams Express Company and for the Southern Express Company.

In addition to this galaxy of legal talent, the suing corporations have a vast army of busy workers who never appear in the limelight or in the courtroom, and they may be described as research lawyers, accountants and statisticians, who are a mighty supportive element to the men who will present the cases and make the pleas and arguments.

Without detracting one iota from the splendid ability and known loyalty to the state's interests possessed by the attorney general, James Garnett, and his three assistants, the commonwealth's legal force, as compared with that of the corporations, must seem inadequate, indeed; and when it is taken into consideration that the attorney general's office has a multitude of cases and matters of state to fully employ their attention, and that the present situation comes in the nature of an emergency unforeseen and unprecedented in the state's history, the urgent necessity for the employment of other able lawyers as a supportive force to the attorney general becomes quite apparent.

Ability, known loyalty to the cause and assured freedom from corporation bias should be the gauge to govern in the selection of attorneys to assist in the defense of the state's interests.

### Justus Goebel's Interest.

My interest in the work just completed by the board was, and is, different from, and greater than, that of any man in Kentucky or elsewhere—even though he may have been connected with the work. Love of my state and love for and memory of my assassinated brother, whose brain work constructed and whose blood stained the statutes which made it possible to do what the Board of Valuation and Assessment has just completed, have compelled me the service I have rendered in the matter, and without official duty resting on me, I have given untiringly and almost constantly more than five months of time, energy and study to these assessments in the interest of the state and its people, to the exclusion of every other interest—business and personal.

Therefore, with such an interest and with the knowledge that I have gained through my labors, I feel that I am qualified, amply qualified, to make an appeal, in the name of the 400,000 tax payers of the state who furnish severals of the revenue for the state's government, and who for many years have withheld the burden of unequal taxation, to the administrative and legislative officers of the state to support the governor with unlimited

### It is a pleasure to tell you

that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicine I have ever used," writes Mrs. Hugh Campbell, of Lavonia, Ga. "I have used it with all my children and the results have been highly satisfactory." For sale at Dr. Kash's Drug Store.

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